

Farmers are Making History.

Society of Equity farmers have owner, and the liberality of nature been studying as they never studi ed before, and on lines that were never before presented to them.

They have learned that the wage laborers are their principal customers, and without them their products must rot in the fields. They have learned also that the better wages the laborers receive the more can they consume of farm products and the better prices can they pay for them.

Having learned these things, the farmers were prompt to bring it before the wage earners, which they did at the great International Convention of the Ame can Federation of Labor at Minneapolis last fall.

The laborers were as prompt to catch the idea as the farmers had been, and realized that the farmers were their best customers; that without the patronage of the farmers every shop and factory would close or run on very short time, and the laborers would be out of employment; also that, when the farmers get good prices for their products they are able to buy more of labor's products thus stimulate all the industries. Here was common ground on which both classes could stand, a ground of mutual interest and personal friendship, and they clasped hands.

It only remained to devise a means to safely adjust prices so that each should be benefited The plan of the Society of Equity was adopted-that of the farmers themselves fixing the minimum prices on their products and then supplying the market, not in glute, but to fully and freely meet the demands for consumption. To ac complish this the organized farmers and organized laborers are caying branching on the ground, uniting to establish Business Exchanges in all the great cities and dull and rust-eaten pruning centers of consumption. Food saw lodging, long forgotten, products will be shipped directly to these exchanges, whence the retail dealers and grocerymen will tinuous tapping of a company of receive their stock and supply their customers with scarcely s

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Renewal of Old Orchards.

There is a peculiar fascination, Since the world was, and since for most home owners, in the study some men produced in one line and of horticultural journals, fruit others in another, those who pro- lists and catalogues; in the de duced food stuff and those who liberate selection of the more consumed it have been thought to promising varieties of fruits, and be enemies-one striving for a in the planting, culture, fertilizahigher price and the other for a tion and pruning of well grown, lower price for the same commo- thrifty, young fruit trees. There dities. It was thought impossible is the pleasure of anticipation in to reconcile the fact that the looking forward to the time of farmers made more money when fruition, when twig and branch farm products were high, and that shall bend with weight of highly the wage laborers saved more colored, ripe, luscious fruits, and money when farm products were when the tables of library, diningroom and kitchen shall bear evi-But since the organization of dence of the forethought of the in rewarding the diligent.

> But there is an interim between the planting of the tree and the gathering of the first fruits. Oftentimes this interim proves to be an extended, tedious, patiencetaxing period of waiting. More and more time and care are annually expended upon the young trees in an endeavor to hasten them into fruit bearing, resulting only in an increased, heavy production of wood and foliage, and a failure to secure strong, well developed f. uit-buds. This is only a natural sequence, when the soil is fertile and high culture bestowed. It is by no means a loss, and should not be so considered: for the trees are becoming more and more fully prepared for future, heavy fruit bearing.

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But the seasons glide swiftly by-fruitless seasons-in which children and adults, alike, hunger for fruit and are compelled to look upon only empty baskets and barren cellar shelves.

And all the while, perchance, there stands upon the old farm stead a score or more aged, neglected trees-the remains of the old home orchard which, for decades, filled to overflowing, with crimson and golden fruits, shelves, barrels, bins and boxes. in the cellar of the old farm dwell ing. Weeds and brambles have taken the place of the close-cropped bluegrass turf, the cleanly cultivated surface, or the neatly planted and well-cared-for hoed crops of former years. Dead, dying and broken branches upon the trees, and prostrate and detell a tale fully corroborated by a between roof and rafter, in an abandoned attic. The con-Downy Woodpeckers relates the sequel to a story of partial death and decay; and the knotty, distorted, immature, wormy fruits lows in body or branch, gradually or a mess of cut clover, scalded, which drop to the ground, hidden by the rubbish, nosed and nibbled cavities are carefully cleaned out, standpoint, as well as being excelby the meadow-mice, are in evi. sprayed inside with Bordeaux dence of the undisputed sway of fungi and meect pests.

Someone observes that such orchards are the exception rather than the rule. It is well that this is true. Yet they are a standing menace to the neighboring newly planted orchards, is a fact so evident as not to need discussion. Sometimes the owner awakens to this fact and with axe and brushhook, dynamite and fire, clears away the object of his suspicion and removes from sight, forever, an institution which, perhaps for half a century, was a faithful, fruitful, beautiful adjunct to the homestead, This, deplorable as it may seem, is preferable to allowing the old orchard to remain in the condition first described-a source of infection, a breedingplace for all enemies and diseases. to which a newly planted orchard

But this, the policy of oblitera-BORT & COMPANY tion, affords no fruit while th

young trees are growing. The question of supplying present need remains unanswered.

Others we have known, who were possessed of a sufficient sentiment to move them to partially renovate the old orchard for the sake of old memories and in consideration of the good it has accomplished and the blessing ripple on the stream of business. It has afforded through a well-spent The great advantage will be in life of abundant fruitfulness, cutting out the profit there is in Usually, from these motives, the speculating market methods and process of renovation is simply insuring to both produces and con- one of "pruning up and scraping sumers equitable prices. A more down." Fruit is but a secondaryimportant movement has been in- a lesser consideration. The trees are supposed, henceforth, to be capable only of availing them selves of a well earned rest, to afford a pleasant shade for man and beast, and to drop, perchance, quite incidentally, an occasional, indifferent specimen of fruit from heights unexplored, unsprayed and unattainable.

We honor the man with whom such sentiment prevails. He is incomparable with the owner of the abandoned, totally neglected orchard. In some respect he has surpassed his neighbor to whom the defensive suggests annihilation with axe and torch. He has at least displayed a tendency toward reclamation; he has done the best he knows to do. But he and family hunger for fruit-there is little for basket and none for store; and his trees, after all, remain a breeding place for linsects and fungi, endangering the young few inches of straw, corn-stalks or or newly planted, growing orchard In which his hope is anchored.

Still others have we known These not only with intelligence, hopefulness and an inherent spirit of thrift, plan and young orchards, giving to these the best of caresuch as will hasten a healthy developement of trees and promote early and abundant fruitfulness; but they turn with wisdom and confidence toward the old home orchard, having learned that, with skillful care it will, with seeming gratefulness and appreciation for the time and attention bestowed, so promptly and generously respond as to bridge the interim of waiting with rich harvests of red

and gold. wonderfully and pleasing though factory in that respect. it be-the lapsing of a tree heavy with years and more or less enfeebled by decades of generous fruit bearing into renewed youth fulness and vigor and luxu innce and productiveness, need not suggest anything uncanny-a conjuror's incantation, the passing of a magician's wand, or the supernatural in any form. Far from it. It is the natural result of the combination of a practical orchardist, common sense, common tools, in expensive material, hard work courage and perservance.

Are the trees of the orehard so ofty in branch as to be out of reach of pruners and sprayer and ladder and fruit picker? They are cut down a third or a half in height. Are there dead and dying branches? They are smoothly sawed away, and wounds neatly dressed with lead and oil. Does a great hole or branch show indications of splitting down? If not too far advanced, a brace and long bit, and a bolt with nut and large washer repair the injury. a pound of lean meat a day, with Are there gaping cavities or hol- bulky food, A head of cabbage enlarging through decay? These will be appreciated from a dietary mixture and filled with Portland cement. Are the bodies and branches rough and unsightly

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with a dull hoe or scraper, and

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feetive from the infestation of in-

sects or fungi? Repeated spray-

ings with Bordeaux mixture and

arsenites, applied in so thorough

branch or fruit, crevice or square

inch of surface in any part is left

untouched or uncovered, will bring

become impoverished through

abuse or long continued crop pro-

duction without feeding? There

is applied a liberal dressing of

stable manure which is either

worked into the upper few inche

of soil beneath the extremities of

the branches, or covered with

other coarse material applied as

mulch. Do the cellar bins need

repairing, and is there an ample

would be well to prepare for the

day of harvest; for there will be

a bountiful reward when the fruit-

Spring Time.

to expect eggs; but eggs must be

produced from the raw materials,

that serves to create bone, meat,

different foods. Corn easily sus-

cult to procure it in some locali-

ties, but a partial substitute may

be had for it in linseed meal,

which contains nitrogen suitable

If a poultryman expects good

results for his hens he must see to

it that they have all the require

ments necessary, not only for their

own maintenance, but also for the

making of the eggs. Of all foods

for foreing the hens into laying,

there is nothing to equal lean

meat. A dezen hens require about

lent for promoting laying, Grain

is not cheap unless it makes hens

lay, and it may not be required in

the summer. Bones cut up are

excellent, but they are all the bet-

ter if they have lean meat adher-

grain altogether and feed them

lean meat or liver. It will do no

How to Avoid Appendicitis.

Refuse substitutes. Bort & Co. | phiform rules of classification,

ing to them.

pense.

for the purpose.

picking season comes .- Ballow

supply of crates and baskets?

the entire surface washed

Wm. Quinn residing just out of town, recently planted a patch of potatoes in his field not far from home. The other day, Mr. Quinn was surprised to see his garden suddenly drop from view and on examining the spot found, that he was planting over the mine and that an entry had fallen in. It was fortunate for him, that his louse was not on the particular snot or it too would have dropped in value and from view .- Murray City News,

Hopeful Changes.

There is a great improvement going on in this contry, an improvement that ought to give patriotism a pride and a hope. For a long time the people have not sprayed with Bordeaux mixture. been governing this country. The railroads and other corporate bodies have been the controlling forces. They have done this through the legislatures and administrative and judicial authormanner that not a leaf, twig, ities. They have done it by fayors, in the forms of the free passes, gratuities, money, and all the fascinating influences that smooth, sound fruit. Has the soil lobbies deal in. They constituted an influence that got them almost anything they wanted.

But the situation is changing. The people are becoming aroused to the disgrace and injustice of it; and they are picking out men who will not sell out for a favor or who will project a measure for no other purpose than to compel a corporation to buy them off. There has been a deal of this done, and it has sometimes compelled railroads to fill itching palms in order to save themselves.

The people are getting aroused to their duty in respect to these abuses. Self-respecting and clear-Hens Should Lay in the sighted newspapers are giving them no rest, until they search out men to govern them who will face a vicious system and drive it out. It is an old-time expression that There are some signs of depravity f hens do not lay in early spring yet, and one of these in the rethey are not worth keeping, says tention of the free pass in this an exchange. But if the hens do state, though its application is not lay they are not always at largely restricted. But it is still fault. Now is the time to begin a stain.

ment is vast, and we have no as they are really manufactured doubt the railroads are just as This transformation, great and by the hen, she serving as a happy over it as the honest people are. They have been made the There is in the egg the shell victims of a system of boss poli (carbonate of Lime), the yolk, and ties, which has forced them into albumen (white), and everything discriminations, rebates, free passes, gratuities. But that day feathers and fat. The food that is passing. Public sentiment is is to be given should therefore getting cleaner and exacting from contain lime, nitrogen, phosphoric the public servants more conscienacid and earbon, substances which tious duty, and with , that exist in variable quantities in tendency, the corporate forces are showing sympathy and inclinatains the system with earbon, of tion. So, much is going on, but which it contains a large propor- "vigilance" is the price of tion. Meat of some kind is best liberty," and the square deal for furnishing nitrogen, though in needs constant assistance .- State winter and early spring it is diffi- Journal.

An Insidious Danger

One of the worst features of kidney trouble is that it is an in-

[Columbus Sun.] Harry Q. Wasson, assistant freight agent of the Hocking Valley railroad, returned yesterday from Chicago, where a meeting of the Central Freight association was held, and the first steps were taken towards securing uniform classification for freight over the entire United States. There has been considerable discussion of uniform classification for freight, but no definite arrangements had If hens fail to lay, shut off the ever been taken before for a conference to bring the matter to a

harm to allow a little grain at The committee from the Cennight if the heus are laying, but tral Freight association consists if they are foraging they do not of William Hodgens, chairman, need it, and it is then a useless ex-Pennsylvania line; George Ingalls, Now York Central; Charles Hayes, Send all orders to assistant freight agent of the Grand Trunk, and C. W. Most victims of appendicitis are Cooke, traffic manager of the Erie. those who are habitually constiputed. Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup This committee will meet with cures chronic constipation by similar committees from the stimulating the liver and howels Western Trunk line association, and restores the natural action of the Southern Freight association the bowels. Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup does not nauscate or grippe and is mild and pleasant to take, association in an effort to desive

Probate Notice

Notice of Appointment

Estate of Samuel Reichley, deceased.
The undersigned has been appointed an qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Samuel Reichley late of Hocking County deceased. Dated this 27th day of March A D. 1957. C. H. REICHLEY,

April 11th 3-w

Probate Notice

Notice is hereby given that the following Accounts and Vouchers have been filed in the Probate Court of Hocking County, Onto for First and Final settlement, Starling Li, Donaldson, Administrator of the estate of John L. Donaldson, deceased, and the same will come on for hearing on the 4th day of May A. D. 1967, at 10 o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as may be convenient.

April 11th 3-w. Probate Judge.

Probate Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the followin ecounts and Vouchers have been flied 1 Accounts and Vouchers have been filed in the Probate Court of Hocking County Ohio, for First and Final settlement Isaa-H, Ferrel, Administrator of the estate of Margaret E. Ferrel, deceased, and the same will come on for hearing on the 4th day of May A, D 1007 at 10 o'clock A. M. or as soon thereafter as may be convenient April 11th 3-w.

Notice of Appointment Estate of Martha Nutter, deceased.

The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Martha Nutter late of Hocking County, deceased. Dated this 5th day of April, A. D. 1967.

Probate Notice

HENRY JACOBY,

Notice is hereby given that the following Accounts and Vouchers have been filed in the Probate Court of Hocking County, Ohlo, for first and final settlement. Thomas Frasure, Administrator with the will annexed of Matilds Frasure, deceased, and the same will come on for hearing on the 3rd day of May, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock a. m., or as soon thereafter as may be convenient.

F. P. MARTIN.

Notice of Appointment.

Estate of Sarah Leonard, Deceased.
The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Sarah Leonard, late of Hocking County Ohio, accessed. Dated on this 13th, day of April A, D., 1367. Apr 183-w. A. W. MAUK, Administrator of Sarah Leonard, deceased.

Notice of Appointment.

Estate of George Davis, Deceased.
The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as Executrix of the will and of the estate of George Davis, late of Hocking County, deceased. Dated on this 15th day of April, A. D., 1967.

CATHARINE A. DAVIS,
Executrix

Legal Notice.

Estella Scott, whose present residence and address is Alma, in the State of Mich. stain.

But, on the whole, the improvement is vast, and we have no loubt the railroads are just as loubt the railroads are just as loubt the rail of the loubt the railroads are just as loubt the railroads are railroads are railroa

WHEY W.SCOTT, by O. H. Wright, his Attorney. April 4, 1907, 6-w

Legal Notice.

Elmer A. Dawson, whose residence is un Elmer A. Dawson, whose residence is unanown, will take notice that on the 7th day
of March, A. D., 1897, Wilber A. Williamson,
Executor of William G. Dawson, deceased,
filed his petition in the Common Pleas
Court, Hocking County, Ohlo, in case No.
2579, against the above named defendant
and Ella Dawson, praying for an accomiing and foreclosure of a morrgage made by
the said Elmer A. Dawson and Ella Dawson to plaintiff, as such executor, on the
following premises, situate in the County
of Hocking in the State of Ohio and in the
Village of Laurelyille and known as Lot
number eight (8) of said village as set forth
in the Records of the Recorder of Hocking
County, Ohio, said mortgage was given to
secure the balance of the purchase money
upon the sale of said Lot by plaintiff to the
defendant, Elmer A. Dawson, in the sum of
\$550.09, and for taxes paid by plaintiff or
said premises.
Said Elmer A. Dawson is recovered.

said premises.

Said Elmer A. Dawson is required answer on or before the lith day of May.

D., 1907, or judgement may be taken again him as prayed for in the petition.

WILBER A. WILLIAMSON. Executor of William G. Daws

Plaintiff. J. B. RIASON, his Atty. March II, 7-w

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J. C. Stoughton, President D. E. Harsh, Clerk.

C. N. White, Vice President Logan Ohio, Vebruary 2, 1903—16

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